

THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY JANUARY 30, 1923

FOUR PAGES

Dear Brutus Produced by University Dramatic Society

AN ANALYSIS BY PROF. JAMES ADAM

There is always a happy family atmosphere about a performance in Convocation Hall, and when the hall is so well-filled as it was on Monday night when "Dear Brutus" was staged, the confidence of the players is greatly increased. Under such favourable auspices a play so thoroughly rehearsed and so cleverly interpreted could not but meet with unstinted applause. It was quite evident that the large audience enjoyed the whole entertainment. The Dramatic Society has added to its laurels.

Sir J. M. Barrie recently gave to the students of the University of St. Andrews a notable rectorial address on courage. It must have been in the spirit of that utterance that our Dramatic Society chose to produce "Dear Brutus." To be successfully presented such a play requires the creation of a mystical atmosphere which gives a feeling of romance to words and movements of everyday life. This was beautifully realized in Monday night's performance. Such an effect is not achieved without the harmonious co-ordination of all the factors in production—scenery, action, costumes, lighting and music. All these contributed towards a unity of effect which is a tribute to the tireless energy of all those who have been engaged in preparation of the play during the past three or four months.

VOTE FOR BEST YE FRESHMEN

Every Vote Will Count at Election.—Closely Contested Campaigns

If there was ever any doubt that the Freshman Class was alive the fear is now dispelled. The splendid list of nominations and the exciting campaign of the past few days are ample evidence of the fact that the Class takes second place to none in that respect.

The nominators have shown great wisdom in the selection of candidates. All the choices are good, but the electors must decide which is best. This is very important, since a class, like a person, is judged by what it does, and the chief doers are the officers. With them rests the credit of the year. Naturally there is considerable difference of opinion as to which is the superlative of excellence and the matter appears to have been pretty thoroughly thrashed out privately and publicly, but still no decision has been reached. From all that we can hear the election will be one of the closest—one vote for any candidate may turn the scale.

Every office is being contested and the following are the contestants:

For President

M. L. Gale, G. D. Gould, Frank Halliday.

For Vice-president

Beatrice Cameron, C. A. Laverty.

For Secretary-treasurer

D. A. Sprung, Mary Main, Ross Cooper, Frank Reid, Bruce Collier.

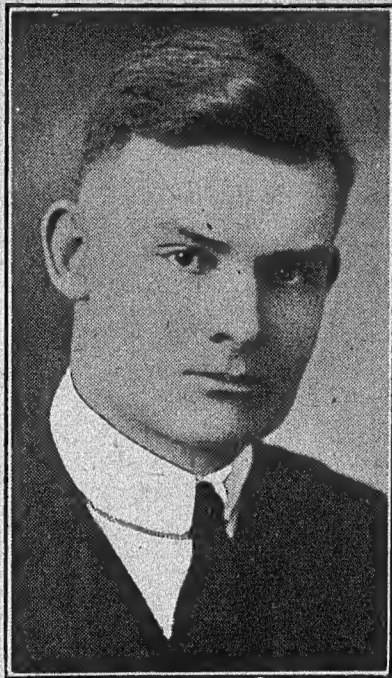
Melvin R. Gale—a candidate for the presidency, formerly of Western Canada College, Calgary. He has taken an active part in sports and executive work all through his high school career. Since coming to Varsity he has taken a keen interest in all the activities, and has particularly distinguished himself in sport. He was a star on the Arts rugby team last fall and contributed no small share to the winning of the championship. He also played for the Senior team, and since the close of the football season has turned out with the Science hockey team. The charm of his personality has won him many friends and makes him a very likely choice.

George Douglas Gould—also a prospective president. He came from Ontario only a couple of years ago, but in his short residence in Edmonton he has become recognized as a born leader. He has, among other things, taken a very active part in the Tuxis work of the city. He is proctor of a Square which is recognized to be one of the best in the province, and it is said by those who know, that much of the credit is due to his leadership. His ability has been manifested since last fall in a wider sphere, that of mayor of the Boys' Council of Edmonton. In this capacity he has shown the administrative ability which goes such a long way to make a good Class President.

Frank Halliday—a third candidate, who needs no introduction to the basketball fans. He is the man with the whistle at all the big games and hands out the "personals" without fear or favor. He is also on the Intermediate squad and is acting manager. Frank has for long (not so very long) been a leader in sports and other boys' activities in Calgary. His supporters also point to his rare artistic ability which would be such an asset to the decoration committee when it comes to putting on the big dance. His willingness to serve, his experience, and his good judgment.

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Our New Rhodes Scholar



Robert Lamb has had a busy week receiving and accepting gracefully the hearty congratulations from his fellow students and from a multitude of overtown friends since it became known, last Wednesday, that a cable from England brought the news that he had been elected as the Rhodes Scholar from the University of Alberta for the year 1922-23. The fact that the Rhodes Committee in Edmonton were unable to arrive at a unanimous decision and that the applications of the candidates had to be sent to the central committee in London, England, made the selection of the scholar this year much more exciting and interesting than usual.

Bob is only 23 years old now, but in these short years he has crowded many events. We assume that like most of us he passed through the stages of being a naughty child and exasperating his parents and playing tricks on his teachers at school. But he has grown to be a credit to his family, teachers and to his Alma Mater. On his return from Overseas Bob Lamb registered at the University of Alberta and commenced a course in Arts and Law. To a fine record as a studious boy who took an active part in the literary society and athletics of the Victory High School, and as a brave soldier who did his best for his country, Bob has added many honors since becoming a University undergraduate. For the past four seasons he has been a tower of strength to the Senior rugby team, he has done his full share of work for The Gateway, and he has been an active member of the Debating Society and Mock Parliament.

The high esteem in which he is held by his fellow-students was demonstrated last spring when they elected him as president of the Students' Union, the highest honor that is in their power to confer. To hold the chief office in the student executive may be an honour but it is also a position of great responsibility demanding untiring effort and much tact.

Congratulations Bob, and may success accompany you in the great future that is ahead of you.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG THE SCOTS

Burns' Night is Made Occasion for Celebration.—Scotland Never Forgets

As St. Valentine's Day draws near, great excitement falls on the colonies of rooks in the tops of old elm trees, and, to a chorus of enthusiastic cawing, feverish preparations are made for the annual festival of repairing old nests. Each year, a few weeks earlier, a similar enthusiasm appears in the rookeries of Scots all over the world. The Scot takes down his Burns, and reads with fervour and delight; then he reads Carlyle's essay, and thinks it the best thing Tammars ever wrote; he reads Robert Louis Stevenson with impatience, and Henley with rising anger. Then he turns to Burns again, and knows it does not matter a boddle what anybody says about Burns.

By the time the twenty-fifth comes round, he is armed to meet his brother Scots; quotations ooze from him, and he is ready to respond to a reference to almost any word of Burns. People tell him that this annual festival is an unparalleled thing, and his only reply is, so is Robbie! Through a fusillade of comment he goes calm and unabashed to foregather with his kin, with something of the rapture of an enthusiast.

The Gentle nations say that the Scot's interest in Burns is largely a peripheral thing, and hangs on the accessories of the festival, but this is a libel, and should rest with the fallacies about the Ancient Greeks. The Scot is indeed interested in haggis and bagpipes, (Talisser may forget, now-a-days), but he has no persistent hankering after them. He knows that they are

'Creatures far too good For human nature's daily food.' For human nature's daily food, so he elevates them to the dignity of national emblems, to be produced, with due solemnity, on great occasions. If these things, while offering to the Scot an irresistible appeal, keep others at a distance, that is, in Scottish opinion, the final vindication of their merits.

The fact that Burns chose to write the bulk of his verse in Scottish dialect is sometimes not to his advantage even with Scots, for he had a taste for words and forms that were becoming archaic in his time, and have become difficulties to all readers today. The use of words that still live in common speech adds, for the Scot, a certain preciousness to Burns' verse. No one has ever equalled Burns in the skilful use of the genius of the language for words of peculiarly subtle connotation. The Scottish reader finds great delight in finding the homely terms of common speech raised to the distinction they deserve, and the intimate association of the poet's thought with the current use of the winged

(Continued on page four)

CORRECTION

In the Rhodes and His Scholarships' editorial which appears on the editorial page of this issue the following sentence, which should follow the first paragraph, was omitted: "But we may all draw encouragement and inspiration from the same source by glancing at the life of Cecil John Rhodes, the founder of the scholarships."

This correction makes the beginning of the second paragraph more explicit.

Civilization Owes Much To Napoleons of Science

History of Electrical Discovery and Invention Briefly Trailed by Dean Fetherstonough of the U. of M.—From Frogs' Legs to Radio Phones

obbie! Through a fusillade of protection devices. The other trouble was corona loss on brush discharge. This became greater at high voltages and would probably limit the value of voltage used for transmission. He then passed on to the electron theory as advanced by Bohr and Thompson. Atoms were made up of positive and negative charges. Some of these negative charges or electrons might be torn off and would then flow in the circuit as an electric current.

In the latter part of his address, the Dean dwelt upon the position of Canada in the electrical world. Three points were to be borne in mind. First, the amount of electricity used per capita is greater in Canada than anywhere else in the world, save Switzerland. Second, the amount of electrical power developed by water power in Canada is very great in proportion to the total developed power, and even at that rate only a small part of the available water power was developed. Lastly, that in Canada a larger proportion of buildings were illuminated by electricity than in any other country and that therefore electricity and its use should be of especial interest to us.

In concluding, Dean Fetherstonough said that we should remember the great minds who worked in the past and give credit to these Napoleons of science who forged the principles upon which so many of our modern conveniences depend.

NORMAL WINS IN VERBAL DUELS

Varsity Debaters Lose in Closely Contested Arguments on Labor Strikes

On the afternoon of Jan. 22, Room 142 Arts was the scene of a very lively and interesting debate between the representatives of the Debating Society and the team from Normal School. The honour of the Green and Gold was upheld by Miss Sherlock and Ray Klineck, both of whom acquitted themselves creditably. The subject was, "Resolved that Labor strikes are a benefit to the working men." The judges were Dr. Millar, Miss McKinley and Dr. Killam. Mr. Tivey, the first speaker for the affirmative, cited many cases in which laborers had benefitted in this way and extolled strikes as the only safeguard they had against oppression. Miss Sherlock replied to this most effectively by analysing all possible conditions for strikes and showing that under modern conditions their chances of success were very slim. Mr. Panabaker directed most of his speech to the refutation of her arguments, and was in turn attacked by Ray Klineck. The clash of points all the way through and the vigor with which each side presented its case made the debate intensely interesting for the audience. Interest was also sustained by the closeness of the contest. The supporters of each team were confident of victory. When the judge gave their decision, two favoured the Affirmative and one the Negative. The Normalites marched away in triumph and the Varsity debaters are planning a counter-attack to re-establish the supremacy of the Gold and Green.

In a lively debate at the Normal School January 22, the Normal emerged victorious over the University representatives.

J. O'Brien and Miss Helen Boyle, representing Varsity, took the affirmative side of the argument, while K. McKenzie and Miss Mabel Nix, of the Normal, upheld the negative. The question was well argued on both sides, and the judges voting by ballot, gave the decision to the negative two votes to one. Mr. G. McNally and Mr. A. E. Myers of the Normal School and Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen acted as judges.

J. O'Brien, opening the debate, presented a well ordered argument, illustrating from past experiences how gains had been made for labor by the strike. He spoke a little too fast, but made up for this deficiency in an excellent rebuttal at the end, effectively disposing of a goodly number of points advanced by the negative.

Miss Helen Boyle, who supported him, brought out some good material and effectively refuted a number of the arguments of the first speaker for the negative. Her material on the whole was well presented.

Miss Mabel Nix, leader of the negative, in a well arranged speech, opened the question for the Normal and was followed by K. McKenzie, who presented perhaps the best speech of the afternoon. His ability to think on his feet, and his freedom from notes, made him very effective. He showed some tendency, however, to wander from his subject.

VARSITY NIGHT AT THE CARNIVAL

Students Participate in Winter Celebration.—Edmontonians See Another Snake Dance

On Friday night a gang of about 300 students attended the Winter Carnival and incidentally did their share to liven up the evening's entertainment. Immediately after supper the gang, attired for the occasion in sweaters and breeches, sallied forth from the residences. Street cars, which were in attendance, took them across to Jasper where the doors were opened and they were turned loose on the avenue. Then the residents of Edmonton were treated to another exhibition of the Varsity snake dance. The cars followed and when the business section was passed the boys resumed the electrical mode of locomotion. The crowd at the Arena was so great that the management had been unable to hold the section originally reserved for the University, but this in no way dampened the spirits of the students, who gave ample evidence of their enjoyment throughout the performance. Some of the gang returned by way of the Mac while the majority were brought back to Steen's in the special cars. The whole episode is one which will be remembered by all who took part and it is only regretted that the turn out was not more representative.

A heading in last night's Journal read, "Judge Holsteins at the University farm." It seems strange that he didn't come near the Law School and say hello to the boys. These Aggies seem to get all of the distinguished visitors.

words that abound in Broad Scots makes Burns the nearest and most quotable of poets to the Scot.

A reading of "Tam O' Shanter" will show how Burns appreciated the effect of the homely words, and how he brought out shades of emotion by alternating dialect and plain English. The same is seen in the "Cottar's Saturday Night," and in "Scots Wha Hae," where the use of English is relied on to sustain the profound emotion, which is only linked to national feeling by the names of Bruce and Wallace, and by little else that is specifically Scottish beyond the three words that form the unforgettable title.

The Scot well knows that no particular honour can be added to the name of Burns by annual floods of oratory, but after all is said, there are worse fates than to be so remembered, and a poet's immortality lies just in being loved and read long after the shades have claimed him. The Scot still reads Burns, and the common tongue still quotes him, and if once a year his admirers give a night to him, who will say that there are not many poets who would die happy if they could but think they would be deemed worthy of like notice? When a lady told Turner she had never seen a sunset like the one he had painted, he said, "Don't you wish you could?"

COMING EVENTS

Seniors! Don't forget the Alumni luncheon to the Second Class on Saturday, Feb. 3rd at 1 p.m. in the Macdonald Hotel.

The Undergrad Dance, Athabasca Hall, Friday, Feb. 2nd. Get your tickets now!

Freshmen! Don't forget the Class elections, Wednesday, Jan. 31st. Get out and vote for your popular men.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
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Editor-in-chief Mark Levey
Associate Editor John Cassels
Managing Editor Cameron Bradford
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Advertising Manager Armour Ford
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RHODES AND HIS SCHOLARSHIPS

A few days ago the successful candidate for the 1922-23 Rhodes Scholarship was announced. This most coveted of honours in our University is bestowed yearly on one student. The rest of us have to be satisfied with a feeling of pleasure or regret, depending on whether we agree with the choice of the scholar.

His father was a clergyman and the intention was that the young boy should study for the church, too. But his health broke down, and, therefore, he was sent, at the age of 17, to join his brother in South Africa. Two years afterwards, as a result of hard work in the Kimberley diamond fields, C. J. Rhodes found himself financially independent and restored in health. Instead of living a life of luxury and ease, as many others in a similar position would have done, he returned to England to attend Oxford University. He was not a brilliant student, nor was he a scholar in the narrow sense of the term. But he was something better: He was a man of high ideals and vision and endowed with a practical imagination. "His highest ideal of practical achievement was the aggrandizement of the British Empire."

After obtaining his degree he returned to South Africa. His position in the financial and industrial worlds was well established. But to him money, the making of money, was only a means for reaching his aim. He was a practical man who never lost sight of his ideals.

In 1881, Mr. Rhodes was made a member of the Cape Assembly and, in 1890, prime minister of the Cape. His record as a public man shows him just as strong a believer in local autonomy as he was a supporter of all measures which tended to strengthen Imperial ties. Thanks to his foresight and untiring effort Bechuanaland and Rhodesia became British territory. Through a long critical period in South African history he stands as the guardian of British interests.

Cecil John Rhodes was not only a patriotic citizen, a far-seeing Britisher and a great statesman, but he was also a wise and considerate leader of men always actuated by unselfish motives. He understood the natives and always tried to appreciate the Dutch point of view with the result that he won the trust of the former and for many years received the support of the latter. Throughout his business and political career, as well as during the South African War, he displayed characteristic qualities of successful leadership—wisdom, courage, perseverance and unselfishness. He trusted his subordinates and assumed full responsibility for their actions.

The will Mr. Rhodes left behind is perhaps the highest proof that his life was one devoted to serving the public. With the bulk of his vast fortune he founded many scholarships at Oxford University. These are held by students from every part of the British Empire and the United States. He believed that an Oxford education would give breadth to the views of the scholars and would have a general beneficial effect on their lives. It would serve to inculcate a better appreciation of the value of a united empire. He founded the American scholarships because he felt that the happiness of the world was intimately linked up with a healthy understanding between the English-speaking races.

A believer in education, a hard worker, a broad-minded man, a true patriot, a friend of humanity, an unselfish and courageous leader—here is a life devoted to public service worthy of imitation. As students of the University of Alberta, we are both glad and grateful for the high example Cecil John Rhodes' life sets us and also for the generosity of his will.

Mr. Rhodes defined the following principles on which he wished his scholars to be selected:—

"My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the scholarships shall not be merely bookworms, I direct that in the election of a student to a scholarship regard shall be had to (1) his literary and scholastic attainments; (2) his fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports such as cricket, football, and the like; (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; and, (4) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

Not a bookworm, but a man who attends to his studies and at the same time finds time to participate actively in "manly outdoor sport," a man who possesses "qualities of manhood," a man who has exhibited during school days characteristic qualities of "moral force" and "instincts to lead"; this is the type of man he wished to have selected as his scholars.

There were, this year, in the University of Alberta a number of applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship. This, coupled with the fact that the Rhodes committee in Edmonton were unable to arrive at a unanimous decision can perhaps be taken as an indication that we have among us men approximating the



1st Studious Freshman—"Why do you use two dictionaries in your translation?"

2nd S. F.—"One to find an English word for the French one, the other to find the meaning of the English word."

This sign appeared in an up-to-date shoe store:—

"To Our Patrons

Kindly note that all our salesmen speak with an Irish brogue or an Oxford accent."

English Prof.—"What is the most famous work of Scott?"

Miss After TheNite Before—"Oh, his Emulsion, I suppose."

Do the boys who receive the Road's Scholarship always become highway men?

From Our Columns of 10,001 Years Ago

"It is reported that the 'Ark,' flagship of the Jewish navy, has run aground while out on manoeuvres. According to Admiral Noah the mishap is due to confusion of orders resulting from the mixed character of his crew. The Jewish tax-payers are highly indignant and declare their intention of offering the male giraffe for sale to defray expenses in connection with the repair of the ship."

"The wedding took place yesterday, at the bride's home, of Miss Marcelle Wave and Mr. Thyroid Gland, both of this city. The bride wore a charming necklace of clam shells. The happy couple will reside in Ponoka."

"Ima Sheeney bought a streamline chariot yesterday and intends to tour California in it."

"We much regret to announce the death of Miss Annie Dominie, one of the city's oldest inhabitants. Everyone will bring his own knife and corkscrew."

The Professor (at the breakfast table): "Being a gentleman and in honour bound to respect the weaker sex I can't say what I should wish to regarding the hen that laid this egg." Sniff! Sniff!

Dr. Minnish (to 3rd Year Meds): "Have you any work at 8:30 every morning?"

Cayford: "Yes, sir! We take breakfast at that hour."

When called upon to decide the difference between a "hiss" and a "hush" at the Students' Court, Judge Parney compromised by pronouncing it "hish."

As a result of this many thoughtful gentlemen, who should have been preparing their Latin A have become entangled in the question that if a "hush" is not a "hiss," when is a "hish" not a "hiss" but a "hush," and can a "hush" be a "hiss" or a "hish." Try it over. We give it up.

Apart from the fact that Miss Dodd insisted upon making violent love to Miss Misener, the Colonial Ball was a great success for all the payuk uche kukios who attended.

History I

Mr. Long—Where was Magna Carta signed?
Bright Freshie—"Most likely at the bottom."

Frank Law—"Do you believe in war, dearest?"
She—"I do, sweetheart!"
F. L. (astounded)—"You? You believe in war?"
She—"Oh-h-h, I thought you said more!"

A Bright One

What's the difference between Aubrey Bright and Slippery Barclay—about five feet.

The Stronger the Better

The doctors were holding a consultation beside the bed of a man who was supposed to be harbouring a diseased hip-bone.

"I believe," said one of the surgeons, "that we should wait and let him get a little stronger before cutting into him."

Before the other prospective operators could reply the patient turned his head and remarked to the nurse: "What do they take me for—a cheese?"

Freshman—"You're a wonderful dancer."
Co-ed—"Thanks. Sorry I can't return the compliment."

Freshman—"You could if you were as big a liar as I am."
—Mugwump.

Speed

She—What's the big idea in setting the mileage register on your speedometer back to zero?

He—I want to see how far I can go with you before twelve o'clock.

The Dickens You Say!

*Soph: "That movie we saw of Oliver Twist was good, what?"

Frosh: "Yes. Say wouldn't that make some book?"

ideal that was in the mind of the donor of the scholarships. Only one can get the scholarship, but they can all strive for the same high ideals in life without going to Oxford.

The Rhodes committee in London awarded the scholarship to Robert Lincoln Lamb. The choice is very popular and unanimously applauded by the student body. "Bob" Lamb has the right to be proud of his scholastic work, he has a good record in the field of sports, he fought for his country in the last war, and the fact that he is president of the Students' Union is an indication that he has the instincts of leadership and that he takes "an interest in his schoolmates." To our sincere congratulations we add the prediction that these "latter attributes" are sure to guide our latest Rhodes scholar "to the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

THE OUTLOOK

THE DARDANELLES

The Straits Question

The Straits question which is causing so much trouble at the Lausanne Conference is one which has vexed Europe since the eighteenth century. From that time the powers of Europe, notably Russia, have striven to secure control of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. Time and time again the question has arisen in European politics and has been settled at the time, but the trouble has always reappeared, threatening, as it does now, the peace of the world. Nearly every country has an interest in the settlement of the Straits and it would be very difficult for any European state to administer the control without turning it to selfish ends.

Napoleon recognized the strategic value of Constantinople and the Straits. It was his expedition to Egypt which definitely opened the Eastern question as we know it today. It awakened England to the importance of the Near East and drew Russia in as England's chief rival for control. The Peace of the Dardanelles closed the straits to ships of war and made England practically guardian.

The Congress of Vienna in 1814-15 made no further advance in the settlement of the Straits question but it did recognize Turkey as an independent power. After the Congress there was a period of massacre and feud culminating in the Greek War of Independence. At the close of the war, Russia forced Turkey to sign the Treaty of Adrianople, in 1829, which recognized the independence of Greece and safeguarded Russian ships from visit or right of search.

The Treaty of London (1840) recognized as European public law the closing of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus to warships. Disappointed by this loss of power the Russians began to speak of Turkey as the 'sick man of Europe' and, to further their plans for the division of Turkish territory invaded that country bringing on the Crimean War which involved England and France. The Conference of Paris, at the close of the war, reaffirmed the settlement of 1840 and neutralized the Black Sea.

The outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 gave Russia a chance to reassert herself in Turkey. Gortchakoff sent a dispatch to Turkey complaining against the settlement of Paris as unfair and claiming that some of the terms had been violated. England objected to the note. The controversy was ended by the Treaty of London in 1871 which left the settlement as in 1840, but gave Turkey power to open the Straits to warships of friendly nations. This settlement remained up to 1914.

At the close of the recent war many were determined that Turkey should not be allowed back in Europe. But the Turks are back again and the problem now is to find a settlement which will recognize Turkey in Europe and at the same time satisfy the other powers and especially retain the good will of Russia. For the Moslem regards the Christian as his inferior; which to him is a question of creed rather than race or color. Russia cannot be blamed for wishing an outlet to the Mediterranean and at the same time Great Britain could not allow any other single power to control the Straits for that would threaten her communications with the east. So the problem facing the Lausanne Conference is not simple. The threats of war on the part of Britain emphasize its importance.

CORRESPONDENCE

Edmonton, Alberta,
Jan. 23, 1923.

Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir:—During my more or less spasmodic attendance at lectures in the University I have noticed a strong tendency on the part of several professors and lecturers to lengthen their lectures beyond the allotted time. This evil habit causes practically every student much inconvenience, for many of us rely upon those few minutes to collect our mail, to return a book at the library, make a date with a fair Pembinito, see what in thunder the Office wants with us, or to get a copy of our Beloved Gateway. Incidentally, when it is necessary to go from the Medical Building to the Arts Building, the full allotment of time is not too much.

To correct this unnecessary evil may I make a practical suggestion to the culprits? Let us assume that they usually detain their classes twice per week for three minutes (a conservative estimate). Now as this amounts to about twenty-seven minutes per month, I would suggest that each of these offenders invite their classes out for an evening two or three times during the academic year. In the course of the evening at least an hour could be given to study and thus the whole matter could be settled to the satisfaction of everyone.

Thanking you in advance for bringing this matter to the attention of those whom it may concern, I remain,

Yours helpfully,
PASSUS SUM.

Our files contain a number of letters which are sent to us from time to time for publication in The Gateway. Many of these have not been printed because the writers have failed to give their names. Names and addresses will be treated as confidential, if so desired, and only the 'nom de plume' will be published. But the staff must be in possession of the real names.

THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAH BREK-FUST OF ATHA-BASKAR

Translation by C. Leonard Huskins
Awake! for Harry with a fiend's delight
Has rung the bell that puts all sleep to flight.
And lo! the Guardian of the door will soon
Debar all entrance to the breakfast-fight.

Dreaming of tortures for that ringing guy,
I heard a voice within the hallway cry
"Awake, ye lazy ones, and shake a leg
Before the porridge in its bowl be dry."

And in the washroom, those who waited for
The basins, shouted—"Speed ye yet some more.
You know how little time we have to stay
For washing, ere the closing of the door."

But come with old Omah, and leave the lot
To wrestle with their collars or what-not,
Slip on a sweater or whate'er you will,
Or Jessie will have closed it—tarry not!

With me along the hallway hasten down,
And heed not Tiny's smile, nor Lister's frown,
But reach the door and enter just in time,
Then at our breakfast table settle down.

There with a plate of "mush," a jug of "cow,"
A dish of jam, a slice of toast—and Thou
Beside me filling up the coffee cups—
My earthly wants are satisfied enow.

A WINTER'S LANDSCAPE

Snowy crystals
Flake after flake
O'er field and lake
Fall fast.
Cheerless roadsides
Long dead with age;
On burr and sage
Snow glows.

Pendants flash
Brilliantly
On bush and tree
Like jew'ls.
Fences festooned;
Silvery mail
Each rotting rail
Illumes.

Tragical trails
Of bird and beast
Run west and east
In haste;

Fateful alarm
Of rabbit's death—
His passing breath
Is heard.

Murderer seen;
But in a wink
The cunning lynx
Was gone;
Feathers and fur
Of vanquished game
And snow aflame
Remain.

—H. F.

LOVE CHILDREN

Oh the poets are a wild strange race,
Who them comprehendeth?
When genius flashes in their face
It draweth woman to:
LOVE—
And all endeth.

Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns
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expression
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SPORTS

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Varsity Girls Win Against Manitoba 20---14

Alberta Co-Eds Catch Winnipeggers in Opener

Miss Beny Scintillates for 14 Points.—Makes Baskets from Every Corner of the Garden

BEST GAME IN THE GYM

'Toba Girls Hold Varsity Even in Last Half but Can't Overcome the Early Lead

In one of the fastest and most interesting ladies' basketball games, from the spectators' point of view, the Varsity girls won from the Manitobans, 20-14. The new rules now being used are a decided improvement in the game from both the gallery standpoint and for the players. Play was speeded up and the forwards were given greater advantage to show their game. Manitoba was playing under the new rules for the first time Saturday night, while Alberta had just one other game in which to use them. Alberta led 15-9 at half time.

The Manitobans play a fast, short passing game and were only held in check by the close guarding of the Alberta defence. Alberta showed up to better advantage than in their game with the Commercial, Miss Beny being the bright light on the floor and was on a scoring bee from whistle to whistle. She was dropping them in from all angles. In the first session she ran up nine points and five more in the second, bringing up her total to 14. Miss Beny had the edge on both teams in her shooting, which was at times very spectacular. Miss Alexander put in the other six points for Varsity and turned in a great game.

Miss Clements at centre had the jump almost every time. In the last period she was moved up to her old position at forward, while Miss Carmichael went in at guard. Miss Barker showed up well forward, while Miss Caldwell had a little tough luck in her shooting. Miss McEachren was the game at guard and held the visitors.

The Manitoba girls appeared lost for the first few minutes, but gradually settled down and in the last period held Varsity to a 5-5 score. Miss (Scotty) MacKay played a whirlwind game forward for the Winniepeggers, netting five of the points. Maybelle Poucher ran in five counters for the visitors and turned in a star game. Her passing was accurate and she had some poor

luck on the shots. Miss (Rusty) Ferguson, who went on for Sadie Robson in the last period, succeeded in netting the odd basket before the final whistle. Miss Robson took the foul throws for the visitors, getting two.

On the guards, Elsie Gauer, changing for Florence (Duke) Metcalf, seemed to steady the visitors down and held the Varsity in check. Miss Ella Hall held the guard job down in fine style. Miss Fleming had her work cut out for her when Alberta started Miss Clements at centre against her. Duke Metcalf showed up great at guard during the first spasm, but was shifted with Elsie Gauer.

Miss Hastie from Normal and Miss Maguire from Victoria High school handled the game extremely satisfactorily.

Scoring Summary

Manitoba—Sadie Robson, 2; Maybelle Poucher, 5; Orla Ferguson, 2; Agnes MacKay, 5; Hilda Fleming, Gwen Hall, Duke Metcalf, Elsie Gauer. Total, 14.

Alberta—Helen Beny, 14; Olive Caldwell, Francis Alexander, 6; Lucille Barker, Margaret Clements, Bernice Carmichael, Margaret Stanford, Mae McEachren. Total, 20.

Referee, Miss Maguire; umpire, Miss Hastie; Timer, Mac Millard.

First half, Alberta 15; Manitoba 9. Second half, Alberta 5; Manitoba 5.

VARSITY CHALK UP ANOTHER ON Y

Senior Squad Run Up Big Score on Y Floor Saturday Evening

The Senior Basketball team held their Saturday evening workout at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday when they chalked up the second victory against the Y men 44-24. Playing a similar brand of the game that won last week Varsity had the game their own way and at no time during the game did the Y appear dangerous.

Butchart again was the top scorer, getting 21 of the Alberta points. Parney was also in the best of form and netted nine baskets for 18 points. Osterland and Mew Muir got the remaining scores.

For Varsity Parney had a good night, his shooting was uncanny. Teskey kept up his brilliant game on defence and is getting better every game. Osterland was used at centre and put up a fine game. Stoner, Bures, MacAllister and Muir also were in the line light. The Varsity squad was working together all the way.

Varsity started strong in the first period leaving the score 19-9 when the half time blew. During this session the Y used all their subs. In the last period Varsity subbed their men and ran up 25-15 in the spasm.

Olesky was the high scorer for the Y while Polishy at centre shot the odd baskets. Haliburton, Howey, Whitelaw and Cope also figured in the score column. Hanna and Dagg were in the game.

Line Up
Varsity—Butchart, 21; Parney, 18; Osterland, 4; Teskey, Stoner, Bures, MacAllister, Muir, 1. Total, 44.

Y.M.C.A.—Polishy, 6; Haliburton, 1; Olesky, 9; Dagg, Hanna, Quick, Howey, 2; Whitelaw, 4; Cope, 2. Total, 24.

Referee, Halliday.

KLU KLUX TAKE OFF SHEETS AND LOSE

Mid Night Hockey Game Proves Undoing of the Famous Clan

5-1 TALLY FOR S. F. A.

Hectic Struggle on the Ice Shows Increasing Interest in Canada's Game

(By Special Correspondent)

Last Wednesday morning the inmates of K. K. (Klu Klux) alley entertained the S. F. A.'s (this stands for second floor artists) to a game of hockey. Macaulay, desirous of mitigating the monotony of Varsity life, challenged the underworld, as represented by MacMillan and his thugs, to a slugging match. Needless to say, Duke MacMillan accepted with alacrity.

The details were amiably arranged. Winkler Manning managed the S. F. A.'s, and Lalonde Tuck, who claims to have seen a hockey game somewhere once, was entrusted with the fortunes of the K.K.A.'s. Mickey Wintemute was the referee. Some little difficulty was experienced.

The game itself was hectic but a thrilling affair. The S. F. A.'s finally emerged on the long end of a five to one score, but Tuck and his cohorts are considering a protest. Reid MacDonald wasn't paid for the shots that he let in, and besides the lights were mysteriously extinguished during the middle of the third period.

Winkler Manning played a stone wall game in goal. He stopped many more shots than Reid MacDonald, but Mac need not feel bad about this—he had the senior pads on.

Helgy Hyde of the S.F.A.'s playing defence, was easily the dirtiest

(Continued on page four)

GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

Band at the Varsity Rink Saturday night. Good ice and skating.

And who won the B. B. game in the station Sunday night?

And if Mary Garden knows the Varsity rah, rah, yet?

And if the 'Toba girls are telling them the same story at Saskatchewan re the wonderful Rodolph's?

Miss Beny made a name in basketball circles by her brilliant shooting in Saturday's game.

The Varsity forwards were going great during the first period. It looked bad for the easterners.

Toba showed a reversal of form in the second spasm and gave the crowd some real basketball.

And who was the Dumbell the Duke and Maybelle picked up on the train?

And if Thorpy is the new building supt. at Pembina?

And if with a white coat on Dunc could get by for Jimmy, in the same building?

And if Tucky was tickled to find the dimples in his knees while shoving about with the big fiddle at the dance?

The Varsity Intermediate League will get away to a start in the Gym Wednesday when the Rays from over-town meet the Varsity. The schedule was drawn up at the Y Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoeman accompanied the Manitoba girls on their trip.

ADDITIONAL SPORT—Page 4

The Eskimos play the Varsity Senior Basketball team Thursday evening in the Gym.

U. OF M. BEATS U. OF S.

SASKATOON, Jan. 29.—Playing spectacular basketball in the second half, the University of Manitoba co-eds defeated the Saskatchewan girls 27 to 23 at the local institute tonight. The Green and White squad led at half time but accurate shooting by Maybelle Poucher gave the victory to the visitors who played an uphill battle until well on in the second half.

Three of the Monarch LaDiers' hockey team that played the Calgary Regents at the Carnival Friday night were from the Varsity team. Miss Wood played defence, while Misses McLennan and Mahaffy were used on the forward line.

Eddie Franks was on hand again last Wednesday and had a big squad of the battlers out learning the finer points of the boxing game. Stan Bowes, Toughie Simmons and Bob Mitchell were helping with the new men.

The Manitoba girls went over to visit our old playmate Charlie L. Warren Sunday morning. Chas. gave his little speech of welcome.

The interest in sport is sure on the increase. Inter-table hockey and basketball are fine, but this midnight stuff on the rink when two corridors decide to settle the hockey question, is travelling a little.

Winty figured that Agnes was waving to him every time that she jumped for the ball.

First Half Schedule Over For Inter-Faculty Hockey

Science Win from Commerce, While Meds and Pharmacy Are Winners from Arts and the Lawyers

DENTS STILL UNDEFEATED

A few Postponed Games to be Settled Before Standings for Half Are Available

Science, 5; Commerce, 1

After leading against Science for one period, the Commerce Inter-faculty team loosened in the second and third periods allowing the Knights of the Survey to take the game Wednesday afternoon, 5-1.

For the first session the game was of the best in the line of hockey. Dingle at centre for Commerce, netting the only tally when he beat Hansen from a scrimmage. Science pulled together in the next 20 minutes and had the game in the Commerce. Wilf Lawton, the fast centre man, tallied two against Shulman.

In the last period Lawton added another and Fraser at right wing put in two more, bringing the count up to 5. Commerce failed to find the nets and the game ended.

Dingle and Beech were good for Commerce. Commerce was weakened by a misunderstanding of eligibility of their players, but this will be remedied by the coming week. Sprung handled the game.

Line Up

Science—Hansen, Lee, Stewart, Noullet, Fraser, Lawton, MacLeod, Cundall.

Commerce—Shulman, Beech, McLung, Allen, English, Dingle. Referee, Sprung.

Meds, 6; Arts, 5

One of the best games of the season was staged on the rink Wednesday evening when Arts and Meds tangled on the ice. With one minute to go Arts was leading, and Haworth tied up the game when he

batted one past McDonald. In the first overtime period neither team scored, but after one minute in the second Haworth slid the winning counter through.

Arts had the game going in their way the opening session, leaving the count 3-1 when the whistle went. In the second spasm, each team scored one, and in the last period the Meds got two to the Arts one, ending 6-5.

Haworth was the big man on the ice, getting four of the Meds' goals. Agnew and Flater were in fine form. Savage and Wintemute played good hockey for Arts. Savage had tough luck on his shots, many of them going over the top of the net.

Tom Carlyle took the evening away from his books and dangled the bell at odd times.

Line Up

Arts — MacDonald, Wintemute, Savage, Henderson, Johnson, MacLaren, Stoner, Madill, Bloor and Manning.

Meds—Crawford, Flater, Agnew, Haworth, Saunders, Soby, Huestis, MacLean.

Referee, Carlyle.

Pharmacy, 5; Law, 4

Pharmacy kept up its winning streak by taking Law into the showers after a 5-4 game Friday. Law started out in the first two periods of the game with a whirlwind style, leading one-nothing at the end of the opening session, and by the whistle of the second were leading 3-1.

Pharmacy used the intermission to good advantage and in the next 20 minutes put 4 tallies past Morrison, while the best that Law could get was one.

Law showed the best form since the league opened and will give the rest of the teams a battle during the next half of the schedule. Greenway for Pharmacy kept his name up and got his bunch of scores.

Line Up

Pharmacy — Mitchell, Greenway, Dobbie, Kadelac, Thord, Henderson, Shapter.

Law—Morrison, Mitchell, Barclay, Harrison, McBrine, Henderson, Saucier, Campbell, White, McNeill. Referee, Winters.

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(Continued from page one)

would swear "the dog-like devotion of a life-time." Contrasted with Joanna is Lady Caroline Lancy, portrayed very happily by Miss Mitchell, her scene in the wood with Matey being especially worthy of mention.

The men were equally capable, though the types they had to impersonate were almost equally depressing. Wilfred Wees very skillfully projected himself into the part of the philandering Mr. Purdie, the barrister who realised that the fault is "not in our stars but in ourselves." W. Swift was effective, especially in the episode of the piper. The butler's part was undertaken with success by C. L. Huskins, his return from the wood to the routine of service under Lob being particularly entertaining.

In all cases there was evidence of thorough training, not only in speaking but also ensemble. Only this rigid discipline and constant teamwork could have kept the interest from flagging. The first requisite of performance was satisfied—there was no hitch in recalling the lines. Nor was there any conspicuous hesitation in gesture and grouping. For this excellent result the director, Mrs. E. S. Haynes, is chiefly responsible. She deserves the heartiest congratulations for having provided so thoroughly finished an entertainment. Even with the exceptionally good set of players which are in the Dramatic Society this year such a result could not have been produced without great talent for that kind of work and indefatigable energy on the part of the producer, Dr. Hardy, Miss Marryat, the various members of the executive staff of the Society and the orchestra have their share of thanks for this most successful annual play.

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VOTE FOR BEST YE FRESHMEN

(Continued from page one)

ment inspire the confidence of all. There can be no doubt that he is admirably fitted for this responsible position.

Miss Beatrice Cameron—who has recently come west from the capital city of our Dominion. She is very reticent about her past experience, but the work she has done for The Gateway and the interest she has shown in other activities proves that it must be modesty that keeps her from advertising her past experience. What we know of her, added to the fact that she comes from such a famous seat of government as Ottawa, gives us every reason to believe that she is capable of filling the position of vice-president.

C. A. Laverty—an Edmonton boy who received his high school training in this city, is the only other candidate for active part in social activities and has had considerable executive experience. His interest in the Freshman Class has been manifest from the very beginning of the term, and his class-mates already owe him a debt of gratitude for the splendid work he did in arranging the stage setting for their play. He received little publicity through these services, but those who worked with him appreciated what he did and assure us of his ability.

D. A. Sprung—was one of the conspicuous figures in the South Calgary High School, and since coming here has been considerably in evidence. Besides all the other qualities required by a good secretary-treasurer, he has the additional advantage of an exceptionally fine voice which he exercises daily in calling from Athabasca to his friends in Assinaboa (Wintie and Saucier). Don is a very popular boy and would give a good account of himself in office.

Miss Mary Main—the only girl running for the position, is an energetic worker and has had considerable experience. She got her high school education at Hardisty and held many offices there. Among other things she was vice-president of their first literary society which she was instrumental in organizing and the early success of which was largely due to her ability. Since then she has been teaching and has done good work in a social way in the communities where she taught.

Ross Cooper—has been well known since the morning of the initiation when he distinguished himself and brought honor to the Freshman Class by his performance at the piano. Although it was impossible to recognize him his services at the dances have been greatly appreciated and have made him very popular with the boys (and, it is whispered, with the girls). Ross held responsible positions in the High school at Calgary and since coming here has been recognized as one of the leaders of the Freshmen.

Frank Reid—is a living proof of the old saying that "red headed people are always clever." It is not everyone who can pull down one hundred per cent. in Greek. Nor is his brilliancy confined to his studies. He has also distinguished himself on the gym floor and demonstrates his acrobatic abilities in the apparatus work. He is not as well known, perhaps, as some of the other candidates, but if the Class is looking for a man in every way capable of the job they will make no mistake in choosing Frank.

Bruce Collier—already one of the most distinguished members of the Year. Played the leading role in the Play and has since been known as the man with the bad liver and the keen sense of humor. Bruce hails from Viking where his qualities of leadership brought him into great prominence. He was president of the H. S. Literary Society, editor of the school paper, and a representative of the school in the debating league. Those who know him personally are his ardent supporters, and his ability, combined with his attractive manner, will win him many more votes.

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O'Brien, 37; Page, 17.
Peterson, 36; Bright, 13.
Page, 20; Bright, 13.
Ferguson, 30; Weir, 21.

Schedule Week Ending Feb. 3, 1923
Wed.—7.30-8.15, B1 vs. B3.
8.15-9.00, A3 vs. A4.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Varsity—Rays, Jan. 31.
A. C.—Normal, Feb. 1.
Y.M.C.A.—Wesley, Feb. 2.
Y.M.C.A.—Normal, Feb. 7.
Wesley—Rays, Feb. 9.
Varsity—A. C., Feb. 12.
Rays—Y. M., Feb. 14.
A. C.—Wesley, Feb. 15.
Normal—Varsity, Feb. 19.
Varsity—Y. M., Feb. 21.
Rays—Faculty, Feb. 21.
Wesley—Normal, Feb. 23.
Wesley—Varsity, Feb. 26.
Normal—Rays, Feb. 28.
Y.M.—A.C., March 2.
Home team first named.

KU KLUX TAKE OFF SHEETS AND LOSE

(Continued from page three)

man on the ice (metaphorically speaking) and received all together 55 seconds in penalties. At seven stages of the game Referee Wintemute appeared to be in a quandary. As an official he felt it his duty to squelch any rough tactics, but at the same time he was careful not to exasperate the naturally hasty dispositions of the players. Gagne McNeill was ordered off for tripping Speed Turner, but refused to go, so Wintemute after a quick survey of his mobile countenance, put Lalonde Tuck off instead. This riled the spectators (the whole three of them) who spent the rest of the period in hurling gibes and exhibiting extreme rudeness.

Towards the end of the first period Arbour Macaulay, who had been loafing in mid-ice, slipped in a fast one that Winkler Manning never saw (he was talking to some of the female spectators). It was a pretty effort.

The second period was uneventful except for one or two fights. Gayford deliberately tripped Helgy Hyde. He immediately apologised gently and profusely. Despite this, Hyde belabored him with playful abandon. Hyde sits at Arbour Macaulay's table, and this only goes to show the impotence of pure and noble friends to change a naturally evil disposition.

Foyston MacMillan (he has a glove he swiped from a fellow who once saw Foyston), was dangerous around the goal mouth, but he never got there. Joseph (Joe) Simpson played good combination with the other team, and helped Red Wallace in scoring one of the goals. Simpson tripped Sprung and that gentleman, for expressing his opinion with unparliamentary contempt, received five minutes. Sprung returned from his forced sequestration in time to rush Wrinch into the boards and there, brutally heedless of his B.A., and his shins, bowled him over.

The third spasm witnessed the introduction of several bold innovations, kicking the puck and swearing being allowed, and the forward pass between the two goals. Unfortunately Mickey Wintemute failed to inform the K.K.'s of this last improvement till after the game. Consequently Sprung and Red Wallace scored two or three times on Reid Macdonald. The shots were slow and weak though, and he had ample time to dodge before being hit. Gagne McNeill, to enliven proceedings, tried to give Lalonde Tuck the boards, but that unsuspecting individual was never anywhere near the sides, but skating frantically up and down in centre ice. McNeill trailed him fruitlessly for most of the third period.

Doughty played a rushing game, and would have scored but couldn't see the puck. Cayford wasn't used much, but gave a wonderful display of lingual pyrotechnics from the side lines. While on the ice he gave a graceful gymnastic display highly acrobatic in character. The game was mercifully brought to a close by the electrician pulling the switch.

Line Up

S. F. A.—Manning, Sprung, Hyde, McNeill, MacMillan, Wallace.
Klu Klux—MacDonald, Wrinch, Doughty, MacAulay, Simpson, Tuck, Cayford, Turner.
Referee—Mickey Wintemute.
Attendance—17.

MacMillan's Scotch Hounds were led out on the rink Wednesday evening to do battle with Mr. Scroggie's table. After one overtime period the Scotch band smoked the cigars by a 2-1 count. Mr. Leppard starred for Scroggie while MacMillan was the most useful man for his team (He found the puck when it was lost during the last few minutes).

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